



**THE MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**—Celebrating its 45th season this year, the Minneapolis Symphony was founded in 1903 by Emil Oberholzer, its first conductor, and Elvert L. Carpenter, a young business

man and devotee of music. Its tours, inaugurated in 1910, up until last year had included 1,561 engagements for 2,739 concerts in 402 cities of the United States, Canada and Cuba. Present conductor is Dimitri Mitropoulos.

## Soul stirring tune and rhythm

# Famous conductor directs orchestra sans baton or script

Dimitri Mitropoulos, famed conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which will play a concert here next week, is the example of a man who really wanted something and then set out with all of the energy he could command to get it.

Born in Athens in 1896, he started the study of the piano when he was seven years old and by the time he was 16, he had already broken off with schooling to dedicate his life to music. He had the strong disapproval of his parents, devout members of the Greek Orthodox Church which has

no place in its rites for music, but persistence and the dynamic drive that today has become such a part of his way with music pushed him in a career that has since made him talked about the world over.

Mr. Mitropoulos is especially noted for an almost miraculous ability to translate his musical conceptions into soul-stirring tune and rhythm. He knows precisely what he wants from his players and gets it. No detail escapes his notice, no problem is too complex for his musical mastery. Critics, wherever he appears, hail him as one of the outstanding men of music in the world today.

His conducting without a baton

or score has raised countless comments. Asked about shunning its use, he says, "A baton interferes with my technique." His manner of conducting is the result of intense contemplation and not a mere affectation. His hands are flexible, graceful, and expressive and he feels he brings forth numerous shades and subtle variations that would be quite impossible if he were hampered by a baton.

As to the score, Mr. Mitropoulos feels that you can't keep your eye on music on a desk, turn pages constantly, and still command an easy flowing performance from the orchestra.

If takes prodigious labor to

memorize the scores a conductor must have at his command and then to keep them as an essential part of his being, but Mr. Mitropoulos has mastered the art completely. To the amazement of those who play under him for the first time, he doesn't even use a score at rehearsals. Before he faces his orchestra, he knows the precise number and the contents of each measure in every piece he plays.

Even though he started out as a pianist and composer, he found himself from time to time with a baton in his hand leading an orchestra during his early musical career in his native Greece.

## SYMPHONY

Continued from page 1)  
nation's most excellent organizations for symphonic music. Its conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos, has received countrywide acclaim.

On tour of country  
The group has spent the past months touring throughout the United States, and recently visited the west coast, playing concerts in the major cities along the Pacific Coast and throughout Wyoming and Idaho.

They have played nearly 3,000 concerts in approximately 500 cities throughout this country, Canada and Cuba. Total engagements amount to almost 2,000 in number. This is their seventh return appearance in Provo.

Tickets for the Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon concerts have already been sold out, according to Dean Clark.

## campus round-up

### Lambda Deltis schedule Spring Round-Up

Lambda Delta Sigma's Alpha and Tau chapters will have a swimming party at Park Ho-She tomorrow night, according to Bill Romney, Duncan, Ariz., and Mary Moore, Provo, chapter presidents. Transportation will be provided. Keith Jensen, Alpha Chapter, chairman, said. Time and place of leaving will be announced later. Marjean Neilson has been chosen chairman for the annual LDS Roundup set for April 16 on the Bora theatre park in Orem. Plans include invitations to the Lambda Deltis of the University of Utah and USA.

Alpha and Delta chapters are planning a semi-formal dance in the Smith Ballroom April 22. Lloyd Anderson, Brigham City, and Lamar Lund, Provo, vice presidents have been named as co-chairmen.

The annual LDS spring formal will be a dinner-dance this year and has been set for May 14. Dick Blatch will take charge of the affair.

### Song-fest rehearsals come thrice weekly for ALD

Alpha Lambda Delta, recently organized freshman scholars' honorary society, has scheduled song-fest rehearsals three times weekly, according to LaVerna Thumander, Mapletwood, N. J., chairman.

Miss Thumander, who has composed the original song for the event, said that Monday meetings are at the home of Barbara Romney, Wednesday at Allen Hall, and Thursday at Knight Hall.

### New York State president to meet student members

Students from New York State will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Joseph Smith Commons, with President Mortimer of that state, according to Lucile Rose, Montclair, N. J.

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# Boyd, Fillerup named chiefs of AWS, AWS groups

Myrl Boyd, Seattle, and Fillerup, Cowley, Wyo., are newly elected presidents of BYU Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students for 1948-50.

Running over four other candidates for AWS presidency, Miss Boyd will serve with Charlotte Blackford, Ida, vice president; Barbara Bonnick, Whitton, secretary; and Genet Preston, American Fork, vice president; and Richard A. Brower, Salt Lake City, secretary-treasurer.

More than 1000 students voted during the two-day voting which started all day Thursday and ended Friday, Arden Aplanalp, Price, election chairman, revealed.

Affiliated with Nautilus social and Upsilon chapter of Sigma Delta Sigma, Miss Boyd has been active in student activities and AWS affairs during her three years at BYU.

The new AWS president served the AWS council as a "big sister" for three years, as block captain, and chairman of the Preference ball in 1948.

Miss Boyd was on the Banyan staff for two years, secretary of the Y C's, and was on the "Y" committee in charge of the book sale contest last year.

At Lincoln High School in Seattle, Miss Boyd was one of the valedictorians, and president of the women's association there.

Mr. Fillerup attended the University of Wyoming one year, and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He then spent two years in the Marines before coming to the BYU where he was vice president of the Wyoming chapter and president this year. As player-coach he saw the Wyoming club win the intramural basketball winter quarter.

He lettered at Lovell High School three years in football, two years in basketball and one year in track, and was president of the "L" scholastic club as well as being a member of the student council there for three years.

# 49 Banyan sales open 8 more days

The Banyan sales campaign has been extended for eight more days, according to Glen Crump, yearbook business manager.

With plans to put the Banyan out the week of May 25, the yearbook staff is putting in overtime. As many as eight people at a time are working in the Banyan office until after 10 p. m. and all day Saturday, said Bruce Hilton, Banyan editor.

"All the class pictures are in the press building now," he said, "and pictures of social units and personalities will be done this week."

Orders will still be taken at the Banyan office until April 15 because of leniency on the part of the cover maker, Mrs. Crump explained.

Last year approximately 100 students wanted yearbooks, but did not make a deposit before the deadline, and were unable to get them.

Mr. Crump said any student desiring to see the type of cover for this year's Banyan, the type of paper being used, or the quality of photography, may do so by coming into the Banyan office.



MYRL BOYD  
... new AWS president.



LEE FILLERUP  
... new AWS president.

# News broadcasts set from tower

According to LaRue Collett, university program bureau director, the publicity committee will broadcast student news from the South tower every Monday and Friday noon, beginning tomorrow.

All activities on campus will be announced, Miss Collett said, and popular music will be played during the lunch hour.

All campus organizations and departments who have announcements for the broadcast, should turn them in at the student council office three days before the announcing date, continued the director.

Another campus news source, Campus Keyhole, is broadcast over KBYU at 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

# Fillmore completes plans for school ring

Plans are almost complete for a Brigham Young University school ring available to graduates and alumni only, according to Keith Fillmore, studentbody president.

The Student Council, School Administration, and Alumni Association have been working out details of the project since Christmas and have had sketches and samples from five jewelry com-

panies. Final approvals have not been made.

Cost is being held to a minimum, Mr. Fillmore said, but it will be a ring of lasting value bearing symbols of the spirit of BYU on it. If a student is unable to buy a ring the year he graduates, he may do so later and the year he graduated will be put on the ring.

Although all graduates and

alumni are eligible to buy a ring, no one will be asked or required to buy one.

BYU will be the first university in Utah, and among the first of the smaller universities in the nation, to use this type of ring. Most of the larger schools such as Yale, Harvard, and West Point have used school rings for some time.

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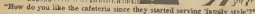
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**UPPER or LOWER  
STUDENT BODY STORES**



## by the Editor

percent of the girls thought two dollars was all you should be expected to spend. If you are Irish and have a four-leaf clover in your shirt, you may be going with one of the 23 per cent who don't expect you to spend more than a dollar.

If you want to be on the girls' 'I'm home, list, you better slip into a shirt, sweater, and pants suit combination, 66.5 per cent of the girls on the campus preferred the combination. If it so happens that your cleaning bill has caught up with you, and you haven't a sweater fit to wear, try a sports outfit; suits are taboo.

Rule No. 5: Make your own rule in the use of cosmetics. But, 59 per cent of the boys will favor light use of the war paint and 41 per cent say use a medium amount. If you paint up heavily you will be competing with the wallpaper in more ways than one.

### Disputes fifth alternative

In the 1780's the minority of Americans who recognized the need established "a more perfect union." In this generation of decision, let us join with the minority of peace-builders in other lands to follow the example of the Founding Fathers, on a grander scale.

Sincerely,  
Grant Jensen

## One more dispute

So come on fellow citizens, let's start removing the blocks. Let's get started toward the end of the pile and when we can go no farther, perhaps One-Mightier-Than-We will take it from there with the praising remark, "Well done thou good and faithful servant thou hast used thy talents well, enter ye into my rest."

Charles E. Thomas.

## 24 Hours a Day

By far the majority of students and faculty members are honest. Only a few are offenders and should be dealt with.

Again I want to extend congratulations to Dean Clark and Prof. Poulson and the others who find time to set a good example and at the same time to be honest.

Doyle R. Taylor

Just over 50 per cent of the boys are going to expect a good-night kiss even though it's the first date. But there's not going to be supply to meet the demand for only 31 per cent of the women will respond to this sort of procedure. A good economics student could give some pretty fancy terms to describe a situation of this kind.

Diebstahl

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	— Kenneth J. P.
News Editor	— Ned Rishard
Copy Editor	— Hank Wilson
Society Editor	— Corina Rosenzweig
Literature Editor	— Barbara J.
Exchange Editor	— Dave Schuller
Sports Editor	— Joe Halbe
Photo Editor	— Dave Farney
Photo Caption Editor	— Doris Parker
BUSINESS MANAGER	— Robert Douglass
Asst. Bus. Mgr.	— Lynn Richards
Ad. Burton	— Dorothy Pettigrew, Don
Roby, Margaret Beal, Lucile	
Way, Carol Jensen, Virginia	
Ham, Mary Ann	
Ad. Nelson Webster, West C. Har-	
old Circulation	— 58

Company, Provo, Utah

1948      **APRIL**      1949

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Mormonism, Utah  
bibliography

### Mormonism, Utah bibliography set for students

Many of the references included are found in well-known periodical indexes and book reviews. Others are taken from the original publications themselves. To avoid duplication, no LDS church publications, (such as the Improvement Era, etc) for which the library already has an index, are included.



# Studentbody Offices:

Associated student chiefs tell woes and cares of jobs they will place on block this spring

## BUSINESS MANAGER

The principle duty of student body business manager is to "get the most for the least" in the expenditure of student funds collected at registration from the student, who gets a student body card in return.

The specific duties are to draw up a budget in the spring with the outgoing business manager and the student coordinator; to authorize all expenses; to keep account and render statements of the student accounts; to help plan and carry out all student activities that involve the use of student funds.

In analyzing the specific duties of the business manager, it is well to point out that compiling a budget for the coming year involves receiving a tentative list of expenses from each student leader concerned with student funds.

The keeping of an account of student funds is limited in the respect that all expenses must be first billed to the Treasurer's office by the one to which the amount is owed.

Sometime during Winter Quarter, the business manager should begin an audit of the student accounts in the treasurer's office in order to bring the student records and these accounts into harmony.

The planning and carrying out of student activities which involve the use of funds means most of the year's activities. The planning usually includes giving an opinion of the proper expenses according to information from past year's records and the budget.

A studentbody officer who will get his hand dirty. It is not a position, but a job, and will include a lot of tasks which will entail a lot of good hard work.

A studentbody officer, any of them, must be patient and willing to work with any student who may cross his path. Petty jealousies and personal opinion should never enter into a studentbody officer's life; he is a representative of the entire studentbody and must always do the things which he considers best for all, no matter what his personal convictions may be. It may sound easy on paper, but decisions of this type will enter into a student officer's life many times during the year.

The office of first vice president may be handled efficiently by either a boy or a girl. Both have been elected to the office in past years.

RAY HEAKHAM

## FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The studentbody first vice-president is perhaps before the studentbody more than and other student officers. He or she must meet with more people, work with more students, and is subject to more criticism than any of the other student officers. The job is not one for glory-seekers, for there is no glory in it. The glory part of the job ends immediately after election.

Students should take care in choosing a person for this position. Social-climbers or fancy names should not be the basis of your decision; rather, you should consider the person's qualifications of leadership, his ability as to assembly planning, and his willingness to put forth a lot of effort in bettering the interests of the studentbody. The person in this office will get his hand dirty.

It is not a position, but a job, and will include a lot of tasks which will entail a lot of good hard work.

A studentbody officer, any of them, must be patient and willing to work with any student who may cross his path. Petty jealousies and personal opinion should never enter into a studentbody officer's life; he is a representative of the entire studentbody and must always do the things which he considers best for all, no matter what his personal convictions may be. It may sound easy on paper, but decisions of this type will enter into a student officer's life many times during the year.

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MOANA BALLIF

## SECRETARY-HISTORIAN

Duties of the student body secretary fall into four principle categories: (1) keeping the minutes of all Executive and Legislative council meetings; (2) writing a history of activities of the student body correspondence; and (3) supervising the ordering and making of awards.

It is essential to the order of meetings that in as far as possible an agenda of meeting topics be available before the meeting gets under way, or at least before they are to be brought up for discussion.

The history should include minutes of all meetings, a resume of outstanding activities and accomplishments of each of the student organizations and each of the student services, an evaluation of various projects of the council and various social events of the year, a complete calendar of activities, recommendations for the coming year, and other miscellaneous information of import.

The secretary has the responsibility of keeping the correspondence files up to date; answering letters which come in and writing such letters as other student body officers desire and are necessary to keep student business moving. Letters of congratulation to individual students are to be encouraged.

## SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

I want to acquire prospective candidates for the position of student body second vice president, with the problems he will have to face in the successful completion of his duties, and to outline partially to prospective voters my duties as a student body officer.

To anyone who will underline the work that goes with it, and who has enough courage to risk putting all other things aside and casually to see it through, I'll gladly give the job. That person must know how to please every group on campus and yet perform duties which include the scheduling of all social affairs on campus, dances, including matinees; parties to which the student body is invited; and the arrangement of orchestra schedules according to rotation or under agreements previously set through an executive council meeting. This is a difficult job, as these positions go, but those people who have previously held student body positions here will tell you there is not much glory, but the satisfaction is worth it.

When you go to the polls to vote for your next year's studentbody officers, we ask you to vote not for the name, but for the person you know is most qualified to do the job; that person who will execute his duties in the most beneficial manner.

Leadership is important for all, since each person is a leader at some time, and a follower in many other situations. Good leaders and intelligent followers are a winning combination.

In the coming election your candidate for the office of student body president must be broad-minded and above petty prejudices. He must also have courage and backbone when an unpleasant thing has to be done. He must be willing to commend the worthy as well as to help pass judgment upon the derelict. The wider his acquaintance the better; the more fully he understands human nature the easier will be his task. He must often know a great many things which he does not tell, though he must not tell things which he does not know.

The office of student body president is the part the president plays among his fellows. His life is made up of the relations he bears to others.

KEITH FILLMORE

## PRESIDENT

If we are to have a truly democratic form of government, we must develop better leadership among our student body. We must seriously set to work to develop a far larger proportion of our students who will be able to lead efficiently toward socially desirable ends.

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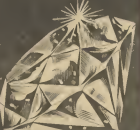
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## Ad Ball scheduled by business units

Over \$150 worth of prizes will again be given away at the annual Ad Ball, scheduled for April 16 at the Social Hall.

Cosponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, men and women's national honorary business societies, the heels and hose affair will feature decorations carried out with advertising displays by local merchants. Gus Shabals and his orchestra will provide music for the dance.

Gerald E. Foulson, Richfield, and Jerome Burton, Malad, Ida., are co-chairmen of the event. Committee members are Don Treghaskis, American Fork, Jerry Jorgenson, San Carlos, Cal., Wanda Scott, Provo, and Arva Lee Mortensen, Cleveland, Utah, advertising.

John Zagorje, Farrell, Pa., and Marie Shalak, Roosevelt, tickets; Don Bugge, Blanding, Ken Wright, Pleasant Grove, and Betty Jo Sprague, Roosevelt, and Ramona Adams, Oakley, Ida., door prizes; Charles Adair, Mesa, Ariz., and Marie Dean, Provo, program; J. Reed Bird, Springville, Mary Moore, Provo, and Beverly Ure, Salt Lake City, decorations.

## Knights name new chapter officers

Members of the Gold Y chapter of the "Intercollegiate" Knights elected Don Treghaskis, a sophomore from American Fork, as next year's Honorable Duke of the national honorary service fraternity.

Other members who were elected last week to assist Mr. Treghaskis, former worthy scribe, in official duties are Ralph Hansen, New York City, worthy scribe; Don Wright, Preston, Ida., chancellor of exchequer; and Harold Williams, Mesa, Ariz., worthy recorder.

The Y chapter played host to I. K. members from University of Utah and USC last Saturday at a regional convention. An informal dance and party was held in the evening at the East House on Utah Lake with Y girls accepting dates with the visiting I. K.'s. Eullian Clark, Oakley, Ida., Honorable Duke, wishes to express his appreciation to the girls who co-operated and made the I. K. party a success.

Current plans are being formulated for I. K. members to attend a national convention this month at Washington State college at Pullman, Wash.



**INTERNATIONAL PARTY**—Ellen Ririe and Virginia Thayer, members of the International Relations Club, advertise the dance the club will present for the studentbody this weekend.

Universe Photo.

## World whirl International Relations Club plans week-end studentbody dance April 8

"World Whirl," theme of the International Relations Club dance to be held April 8 at 8 p. m. in the Social Hall, will be carried out with an "International Intermixture" featuring talent from several foreign countries.

Participation on the intermixture program of the "world whirl" will be Brigham Young University students from Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, and Persia. Numbers will be presented that show some of the customs and traditions of their countries. The decorations—in harmony with the theme—will show the world as a whole, both by maps, pictures, and sketches.

David A. Law, Buhl, Ida., president of the organization, urges all foreign students attending the dance to wear the costumes of their native country. For those not wearing costumes the dance will be a heels and hose affair.

At the dance the International Relations Club wishes to further emphasize their belief that

through international friendship international peace may be obtained.

Mr. Law is general chairman and is assisted by Ralph Burton, Yorkshire, England, in charge of tickets and publicity; John Martinez, decorations; and Boyd Neenan, San Mateo, Calif., orchestra and tickets.

The dance is composed of students who are interested in political science. Members meet every Tuesday at 4 p. m. and feature speakers who discuss countries of international importance.

Mr. Burton, president of the Rocky Mountain District, will represent BYU at a district conference in Denver this month.

Officers of the BYU club are David A. Law, pres.; Virginia Thayer, New York City, vice pres.; Ellen Jean Ririe, Salt Lake City, sec. and treas.; and Carol Wilbeck, Roosevelt, publicity manager.

## Assembly, song fest, dancing slated for annual Girl's Day

Three days have been scheduled for Girl's Day activities this year and will feature four events, according to Hazel Dawn Ream, a senior from Dingle, Ida., general chairman.

The events which include an assembly on Thursday, a songfest on Friday, a Saturday night dance and a short story contest, will begin April 28, and continue through the 29 and 30.

Assisting Miss Ream are Leanne Ream, Berkeley, Calif., dance; Ravada Orr, Idaho Falls, Ida., assembly; Owen Meyer, Independence, Mo., short story contest; and Carolyn Thompson, Malta, Ida., song fest.

Highlight of the three-day event will be the song fest in which organized groups of men or women of 20 or more singers are eligible, according to Miss Thompson, acting chairman in the absence of Carolyn Wicks. Each organization must be registered with the song fest committee on or before April 11. A copy of the original song must be submitted by that date for committee approval. The manuscript must include the title, author, and name of the song. Miss Thompson said.

Judges for the song fest will be selected from music circles outside BYU and Provo City proper. Groups will be judged by the following points:

Originality of the song and method of presentation, 25 per cent.

2. General appearance, costume (which are not to exceed 50 cents per person), and beauty, 25 per cent.

3. Quality of singing, 50 per cent.

Each group is to sing two songs, one of which is to be original which has been written during the school year by some member in the singing or sponsoring group. Miss Thompson stated. The other song may be the choice of the group and may be any published song, novelty or serious. Accompanists are not to exceed three in number.

Working with Miss Thompson are Lois Ashby, Spanish Fork, publicity; Ramona McCune, Marysville, Calif., program; Pauline Dyring, Mantel, contest; Marcene Chang, Pocatello, Ida., and Bonnie Moser, staging, lighting, and rehearsal.

The Girl's Day dance, which will be GYM's choice, is to be held Saturday night in the Social Hall with Miss Barry's band providing the music.

Deadline for the Elsie Carroll short story contest was April 1. The story was to have had some western theme, either in plot, character, or setting. The winner will be presented the Elsie Carroll award medal, with the winning story to be printed in the Vye magazine. This contest was set up to develop a greater appreciation for western writing.

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## Wymount family enjoys barracks home

### Just Molly and me, the baby makes three

BY WENT C. HAMMOND  
University Staff Writer

"One of Brant's better tricks," said Mrs. Burnett Ferguson, "was pouring ginger bread in with the washing."

Brant, 20 months, is the pride and joy of his parents, Burnett and Florence Ferguson of Long Beach and Salt Lake City, respectively. The three of them live in apartment 151 at Wymount Village. This four-room dwelling has been "home" to the Fergusons for two years, and after a short visit there I know that home is where the Fergusons made it.

"We draped a large part of that wall," Florence told me, "because barracks walls are so bare, and we extended drapes out beyond the narrow windows to make them look wide."

"Those upholstered chairs used to be old kitchen chairs, and these twin sofas were made out of discarded car seats," Burnett added.

The small crèche covered sofas were arranged on either side of a leatherette triangular table which "Taps" had made. A house-made bookcase-cupboard combination helped to separate the kitchen from the living room.

"We collected odd words and made floral arrangements with them," Mrs. Ferguson said, as she pointed around the room.

Burnett expects to graduate in June, and this quarter he is carrying 17 hours besides teaching a five-hour speech class. In addition to this, he finds time to write with theatrical abilities. Last week Burnett did a marvelous performance in "Seventh Heaven."

However, Florence said, "His boy comes to his studies, or me, or anything." Brant's sleeping schedule is "up at 6 a. m. and down at 8 p. m." with a nap in the afternoon. Daddy tries to work his studying in when his boy sleeps. If he talks too loud when he comes in from afternoon classes, Brant hears him and thinks it is time to play with his Daddy.

An apartment like the one Ferguson inhabits, with a kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, and living room costs \$31.50, unfurnished. Although Wymount has a tub bath, the Wymount apartments are equipped only with showers. A washing machine is also provided which is usually stored in the bedroom and wheeled out into the kitchen on wheels.

"Our social life here," Florence said, "consists mostly of going to play practice. We attend lycium numbers and visit with friends at one or two dances. Although we

Wymount is in town, My husband does pastel portraits and sculpturing, and I work some with ceramics."

Being a baby tender is no problem at Wymount. Mrs. Ferguson explained that they trade with the family living upstairs and listen for each other's baby.

"And at church we have a nursery. The children are separated according to age, and most live mothers or fathers tend each group. He turns in the nursery," she explained.

Burnett is on the Stake Sunday School board, and Florence is Relief Society work director. At present she is putting a lot of time in on the clothing welfare project. "The Wymount Branch Relief Society is wonderful," she said. "We have an average attendance of 36, and all of them are under 30. Everything we do is successful because of the enthusiasm the girls have. Recently we had a pot luck luncheon, and 36 girls came out."

Several of the wives at Wymount attend the BYU. Some who do not have children, or who are close to graduating, take full courses, and the others just take night registered this quarter. Mrs. Ferguson said she has taken classes in English and Latin.

Brant has plenty of playmates at Wymount. His mother said he learned to say "Bruce" and "Gary" almost before learning to say anything else. The lives of Burnett and Florence seem to be centered around their boy. They love him, and were able to forgive even when he poured the entire contents of a \$20 bottle of perfume on one of their upholstered chairs.

## Social Y'ers

### Hanni Gleason named president of Ama Phi: club plans spring dance

AMMA PHI president for the remainder of the year. Various committees are at work on plans for the club's spring dance with Shirley Warner as chairman of the affair. Members will submit names of prospective pledges at their meeting tonight.

TAFFSHIR treated the members to a swimming party last week. Hilde Hall is the newly elected guestmaster for spring quarter. The annual Taang-Bright "Bury the Hatchet" party will be arranged by Jimmy Rasmussen and Owen Henniger. On April 16, the A.M.S. carnival booth was under the direction of the new vice president, Adrian Ryan, and this year's spring formal will be brought by Devey Blath.

ALTA MITREA members brought a rush week to a close with a candy pull which replaced their regular meeting last week. The A. M. hall-broving booth at the A.M.S. carnival was under the direction of Pat Keyen and Dorothy Hulet. Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 218 E.

A barn party was held last Friday night for VIKING rubbers. Couples there were Bill Dyer and Carol Brockbank, Cloyd Munro and Ruth Reeves, "Red" and Lafe Goutrey. The Vike formal dinner dance will be held at Springville fourth ward on April 15. Eldon Gunter is in charge, with Frank Hines in Ken Brinkhaute. Maynard Gunter and Mopple Hanks, worth assisting. Rubbing was handled by Booth Maycock this

quarter. Glenn Eklund is chief scrubmaster.

CENTA TIE members extended their congratulations to Barbara Reinach upon her election as AWS secretary. Also Jean Howard expressed a congrat for placing in the top five for "Belle of the Y."

C.T.'s are busy making plans for their dinner dance, April 22, at the Country Club.

The VAL HYRIC initiation is most important affair on the social calendar, with fifteen men presented to the unit at a rush party last weekend. Films were shown, and such sports as ping pong, shuffle board, starts and volleyball were played. George Sorenson is planning a swimming party with the To Kalons, with Alice Brady on the feminine committee. Banquet rehearsals are in full swing with Rod Mann managing the team. Don Grimes is taking charge of the newly formed Val Hyric chorus and they are rehearsing for the song fest.

Valerie Preece is chairman of the VALKYRIE invitational scheduled for April 16 in the South Ballroom. Next Monday Valkyries will take a program to the Veterans hospital with Frances Forns in charge. Ina Mae Collier was elected secretary of the unit at a recent meeting. She replaces Jane Morrell, who is no longer on the campus.

DELTA girls will sing the "Birds Song" to June Greer at her formal wedding reception tonight. June and Doug Brown were married in the Salt Lake Temple. June Merrill won first prize in the AWS carnival pie eating contest and she also managed the N. L. Penny Arcade. N. L. LaMyri Boyack and Charlotte Cannon won top offices in the AWS elections last week. Meeting tonight will be formal at 7:30 at the Smith Building.

## Slumber party set by Home Ec. Clubs

Members of the Home Economics Club will enjoy an evening of overnight fun at a slumber party tomorrow night, beginning at 8 p. m. in room 370 Education Building.

The girls will come equipped with blankets, overnight chairs and dishes prepared for a pot luck supper, according to Sherone Robertson, Spanish Park, committee chairman.

With the equipment of the cooking laboratory handy, they will have their supper family style—hot and cold and all the other trimmings. After supper they will have a pajama parade, play games, and talk in their blankets on the floor. Plans are to be up at the crack of dawn for an early Saturday morning breakfast. Miss Robertson said.

### J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

POOR old Sheedy had a hang dog look before he tried the Finger-Nail Test and switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Today, he's a blue ribbon winner. Regular use of Wildroot Cream-Oil now gives him a happy, well-groomed look. He's no longer bothered by dryness and loose, yellow dandruff. He's out of the dog house for good with his girl friends. Why not dog tree down to your nearest drug store for a bottle or tube of non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil right now! Ask your barber for professional applications. You'll find that once you start using Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin, you're a new dog in even the best society.

\* of 157 Burrage Dr., Selden, N. Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Thurs., Fri. and Sat.  
April 7, 8 and 9

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## Swenson shows 50 year tenure

First-year instructor hopes to equal  
80-year-old professor's teaching record

Editor's note: It takes all ages to make a well-balanced faculty and Brigham Young University has run the gamut in this field. Miss Josie proves it by finding the veteran and the newcomer in the faculty. Here's the story of Prof. John C. Swenson, 50 years at BYU, and Richard D. Poll, who is teaching his first year here).

BY BARBARA JOSIE

Universe feature writer

"Idea keep people young, and I'm not afraid of a new idea," exclaims a silver-haired man, who has been teaching at Brigham Young University for 50 of his 90 years. Prof. John C. Swenson has been at the university longer than any other teacher.

He knew BYU when it was just a "wee sprig," and academy consisting only of a College Hall and an Education building. He has seen it expand into a large university covering two campuses.

After teaching some 30,000 or 40,000 students, Prof. Swenson stopped counting them. He doesn't rightly know how many students he has taught in his 50 years at BYU, but he has seen three generations come and go.

Students of 1949 are much the same as those of 1899. Prof. Swenson has observed. Whether they wear high-top shoes or saddle shoes, come to school in a horse and buggy or in a new Ford—students are all alike in one respect: they are making a better way of life.

He has lived for 50 years, yet he is not old. "I'm doing about as much fun-bus-ing around as I ever did," laughs Prof.

Swenson. Besides teaching a sociology class three times a week, he is an active member of the Alumni Association and the Lagoon Committee.

But he admits he isn't quite as spry as he once was. Always a lover of the out-of-doors, Prof. Swenson was on the first Y Day hike. For years he has helped give the Y a rigorous washing; today, though, he says he would just as soon watch the "hike" do the scrub job.

Vitality interested in current affairs, Prof. Swenson has established two national political conventions. Today he keeps himself well informed about the world by reading, listening to radio programs, and mixing with people.

"There's no set formula for happiness," Prof. Swenson believes. "Being happy, why there's nothing to it if you develop a sense of humor." And as for success, "It can be obtained by anyone who has an open, free, and fresh mind that is ready to understand all people, and the truth they offer."

He has a family of nine children, and according to him, "A wife that's a wonder." She too is still a teacher.

A young history teacher, Richard D. Poll, who is at the BYU for the first time this year, says with enthusiasm, "I hope to remain at this university just as long as Prof. Swenson has."

New teachers desire to uphold and build upon the cornerstone of truth and tradition established by the early founders of the institution, and Dr. Poll is no exception.

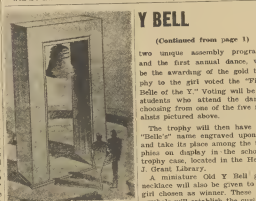
He came to BYU from his native Fortworth, Texas, and brought with him a PhD from the University of California. "A PhD is a reward for sticking it out," says Dr. Poll. "You don't have any super-human powers, but you do have to have perseverance."

There is nothing Dr. Poll enjoys more than a good "bull session." At BYU he has found congenial people with whom he can chat and exchange ideas.



THE BELL AND THE BELLES—Finalists in the Y Belle contest shown above are Elizabeth Zundell, Jean Howard, Lois Hulen, Marilyn Oldroyd, and Marie Dean Bybee. Below is architect's sketch of monument in which Old Y Bell will be mounted.

Universe Photo.



### Y BELL

(Continued from page 1)

two unique assembly programs and the first annual dance, will be the awarding of the gold trophy to the girl voted the "First Belle of the Y." Voting will be by students who attend the dance, choosing from one of the five finalists pictured above.

The trophy will then have the "Belle's" name engraved upon it, and take its place among the trophies on display in the school's trophy case, located in the Heber J. Grant Library.

A miniature Old Y Bell gold necklace will also be given to the girl chosen as winner. These two symbols will establish the customary awards to be presented to voting "Belles of the Y" in coming years.

Student interest in the recent contest and activities has been pleasing; committee members acknowledge, and it was hoped that response to the opportunity for suggestions as well as attendance at the dance to vote for the Belle would also be high.

## Five girls chosen to compete in Y Belle finals

Five girls, who have been chosen as finalists in the contest for the "Belle of the Y," will be presented in today's assembly. The assembly is sponsored, in connection with the Old Y Bell, by the campus radio station, KBYU.

Finalists are Jean Howard, Elizabeth Zundell, Louise Hulen, Marie Dean Bybee and Marilyn Oldroyd, who were chosen from a field of fourteen of the schools most talented and most attractive co-eds. They were chosen on their total accumulation of points during last week's competition, which included contests in baking, beauty, talent, personality, and dancing.

Final selection for the coveted title of "First Belle of the Y" will be left to the students attending the dance Saturday evening, which will be the first of the annual "Belle of the Y" dances planned for coming years. Voting will be carried on during the first dance, and returns will be announced during intermission. The vote was revealed by committee members under the direction of Arden Alphas.

Five girls, who have been selected by the committee to represent the college Knights and Y Officers, underclass service units on campus. The two units are jointly sponsoring the contests and dance to create interest and support for their project of repairing and remodeling the historic, tradition-mantled Y.

Unique assembly today is under the direction of Rmce Haxton, traffic manager of station KBYU, assisted by Don Wright and Donnie Merrill, who have spent the past two weeks preparing a special script for today's performance.

The program is titled "You Are There, with IBS," and is similar in nature to the nationally known cross-country network program sponsored each Sunday by CBS. The program is designed to take the audience back to the beginning of the Old Y Bell when it was first ring in the ground-breaking of the Women's Gym, and continue up through 37 years to the present time, featuring those traditions making moments of its existence.

Announcement for the assembly program will be left in the station, special events program director for KBYU.

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# BYU tennis, golf teams prepare for first contests

April 7, 1949

Page 5

## New men hold key to Cougar chances in track and field

Ability of newcomers to come through will largely determine the success of the Brigham Young University track and field team this year, according to Stan Watts, track coach.

Indications are that the team will be much better balanced than last year, with the most doubtful spots in the high jump and some of the weight events.

Watts will have Clarence Robinson back for the distance runs and long-legged "Robbie" should be good for a flock of points in the 880, mile and the two mile events whenever he appears. Dave Chadwick, football star, is being counted on for points in the sprints, where the Cougars were woefully weak last year.

Chadwick will probably also run the 220-yard low hurdles, where he has made some good times.

Six men in addition to Chadwick are working out in the sprints. They include Don Horner, St. George, Don Lenzani, Bruce, N. Y., Dale Hunt, Idaho Falls, N. Y., J. Sanders, Ogden, Co. Crosby, Sacramento, Calif., and Rex Berry, Price. Although they have had little chance to show their respective worth, Horner looks like a definite possibility. Coach Watts said. A transfer from Dixie Junior College Homer did well in junior college track and field competition and is reported to be especially good in the 200-yard dash. Berry, football star, is very fast with 50 yards and is said to be stretched out to 100-yard dash.

The 440-yard dash looks like one of the strong points, Watts said. On hand for that event are Vic Thurgood, Spanish Fork, and Rod Long of Salt Lake City, both of whom earned points in last track meet last year. The new talent includes Robert Merton, Lehi; Eddie Purham of Orem and Kent Miner of Springville.

In the half-mile the Cougars are well fortified, with Clarence Robinson, Fillmore, distance man on the United States Olympic track team last year, is expected

to run in that distance in dual meets at least. "Robbie" will be backed by Cy Cranmer, Springville; Glen Vance, Mesa, Ariz.; Burr Eldridge, Roosevelt; Tom Bousberger, Alhambra, Calif.; Doug Allen, San Francisco, Calif., and Elroy Leveridge, Provo. Cranmer especially looks like a good prospect.

In the mile and two-mile BYU has little to fear with Robinson expected to take first place in both whenever he races. He will be backed by Paul McGuire, Provo; Bill Penar, Dunlap, N. Y., and a cousin, Phil Robinson, of Provo. In the two-mile the Olympic star will be abetted by Jerry Bingham, Spanish Fork, and Bob Blair of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The hurdles are something of a question mark. The hurdles now include Ray Bellows, Evelyns, Kay Dickson, Provo; Cal Sorenson, Moroni; Rillon Francis, Springville; Bruce Osborne, Beaver, and Joe Nelson, Spanish Fork. Nelson hasn't been out for practice yet, but is expected soon and if he is at his best, should take care of the high hurdles in good style.

The field events are apparently the big question mark on the Cougar team. At the weights Coach Watts has Brent Walker, Mesquite, Nev., brother of Brandy Walker; Al Tabler, Mesquite, Nev.; Dave Lindstrom, Spring Canyon; Don Benson, Las Vegas, Nev.; Roland Munson, Idaho Falls, Ida.

Walker is expected to compete in the discus and javelin but hardly packs the beef for the shot. Tabler may come through in the shot put. While Lindstrom and Benson, football men, and Roland Munson, basketball star, are pretty much unknown quantities as far as their track ability is concerned.

The picture is somewhat brighter in the pole vault. Kent Christensen, Provo, tied for first place last year in the Western Division meet and with a year's experience behind him should do well this year. Other vaulters include Bill Hansen, San Diego, Calif.; Jim Hill, Provo; Neal Roberts, Anna, and Emerson Green, Driggs, Ida.

Tennis competition for the BYU will start April 15 when the Redsteers journey to Salt Lake City for the University of Utah. The following day the two golf teams will meet on the Fort Douglas course.

Coach Buck Dixon announced this week that tryouts are being held for both the tennis and golf teams. Every eligible student is urged to turn out for the squads. On both teams Buck Dixon is starting with almost all new material.

The Cats lost all their top performers from last year's tennis team except Ira Todd, Bob Calton and Earl Erickson. The tennis men who graduated since last year are Chauncey Peterson, Jack Thurgood, Grant Hickman and Lee Kneel.

Cougar tennis will have just one week to get both teams in shape for conference competition. In addition to the lack of lettermen the tennis team has been further handicapped by a lack of practice courts. The new courts which are being built at present will not be completed until summer. The new courts The new courts which are located south of the Stadium House.

At present top candidates for the tennis team are Dick Moody, Dick Brower, Wilford Lee, West Hammond and Floyd Skelton. Golfers who will be back from last year's squad include Bill Geertsen and Walt Zabarsky. Prospects for the team, according to Coach Dixon, include Ben Lambert, Shafter, Iowa; Edwin Wagner and Doug Jenkins.

The Cougar golfers will meet stiff competition in their match with Utah April 15. Utah, which has won the western division championships the last two years, is reportedly loaded with veteran players.

The Redskins picked their six-man team this year in a 24-hole qualifying tournament.

Following their first match at Fort Douglas the Cougar golf team will meet the Redskins on home ground April 21. The matches, which will be played at the Timpango golf club, will enable golfing fans to see the team in action for the first time.

On May 7 the Salt Lake Utes will return to Provo once more for their final matches of the season, which will be played at this match the Cats will turn their attention on Utah State who they meet on May 14.

In tennis the BYU racket men will meet Utah State on April 21 at Provo following their opening

tilt with Utah. On May 6, the local tennis team will be host to the Ute squad. Until the completion of the new tennis courts the Cougars will play their home matches at the Provo City courts located at Fifth North and Fifth West Streets.

The tennis team will hit the road on May 12 to meet the Logan Farmers on their home court. This match will complete the conference schedule except for the conference tournament which will be held on the eastern slope of the Rockies on May 27 and 28.



BY JOE HILBERS  
University Sports Editor

The Cougar baseball team has taken full advantage of the spring weather this week to get in some serious practice. Up until this week Coach Wayne Solfe's team has been on the road, and the shoring of the gym with the track team workouts, the conditioning of the team has been largely a matter of psychology.

Except for the Cougars late start in getting spring practice going last Saturday in an intra-squad tilt the team showed much power at the plate. With good pitching on three innings to show his full arm and a good workout, the traffic to and from the mound proved considerable.

The hurlers who looked best against the Cat batteries were George Sorenson, a top performer from last year's squad, and for mound duty this year include Nelson Spafford, Jay Peterson and Garth Berger.

Wayne Solfe, who succeeds Stan Watts on the diamond mentor, should have a good year if the picking holds up. At the bat the Cats are led by Ted Thiel, who is well remembered by the supporters, for his work against Utah last year. Other departed Dave Wiser and Lyle Koller last year include Russ Hillman, D. Ray Fullmer, Paul Jones and Merrill Howe. The back units looked strong in the infield. One combination included Russ Hillman as first sockers, Garth Kump on second, second unit had Cal Crump at first, Ken Latta on second, Paul Jones at shortstop and Chuck Croven at third base.

On the east side of the Rockies Denver, a perennial power-hunt race, is a large question mark. The Pioneers will have both a new coach and practically a new team this season. Paul McClung, a graduate of Colorado U and a veteran of the most of last year's team, will lead the Cougars. Denver's main problem seems to be the lack of solid mound material.

Denver has a big advantage over the three Utah schools who fielded their first baseball teams in twenty years last season. The Pioneers on the other hand have always placed a good deal of emphasis on the diamond sport, and have produced regional championships with remarkable consistency.

Cougar fans who followed their baseball season will remember the trouncing the Cats received in the first game of the last day of the Spring quarter. The game was played on already left Provo, but despite this fact, a good turnout of students and townspeople witnessed the one-sided contest. The Cougar losing the game by a 15-14 score.

Ted Thiel, the Cats' power hitter at the plate, proved to be a crowd-pleaser in last year's competition. The Redskins are still booming of the mouth over the game lost season, where Ted put one over the left field wall for a homerun with the bases loaded.

Which brings to mind the reported status of the Ute team this season. So far this season the Utes have been with the services of Vern Gardner, who has been busy elsewhere. Rumors have it that the Redskins will have a strong team, but then they always do in a season release.

Whispers that have circulated around the campus for months were confirmed by Eddie Kimball, director of athletics, this week, when he admitted that several applicants have been considered as an assistant football mentor. At present the top applicant is Charles Atkinson, who has piled up an impressive record as coach at Pocatello High School.

Mr. Kimball said that a final decision will be made at the next meeting of the Athletics Council scheduled for April 8. Atkinson visited the Cougar campus several weeks ago and became better acquainted with the local athletic setup.

The new coach when finally named by the Athletics Council is expected to serve as assistant coach during the 1949 season with the possibility that he will take over the job of director in 1950. It has been known for some time that Eddie Kimball wishes to devote all of his time to his job as Director of Athletics.

**NO HOME COURTS**—Dick Moody, Dick Brower, two of Buck Dixon's most promising racket wildcats, work out at the quiet Memorial Park courts. Brigham Young's "beautiful battery" of courts is still in the process.

University Photo.



**OLD SOL HELPS**—Hindered by bad weather and no field house to work out in, Cougar baseball men are taking advantage of every spare moment in preparation for their first league contest with the Utah Utes at the Timp Ball Park April 15. Wayne Soffe is baseball coach at BY this year.

University Photo.

## Y base ball team meets Utes April 15 in first league tilt

Brigham Young's baseball team, defending champions of the western division, will play their first league game against the University of Utah nine at Timp Park on April 15.

Coach Wayne Soffe has taken full advantage of the remaining days of practice to workout the team at every opportunity. Following Monday's workout Coach Soffe trimmed the varsity squad down to thirty players. After this week's practice the squad will be cut again to the 20 players that will complete the team for conference play.

Besides the varsity team the Cats are also fielding a freshman squad. According to Soffe the Cougar Cubs will play games with the high school teams in this region.

Dick Hill, a catcher from Price, suffered the first injury of the current season when he broke his nose in batting practice. In the freak accident Hill attempted to bunt the ball, but the old apple proved chummy and rolled off the bat to hit him between the eyes.

In order to crowd as much practice as possible in the remaining eight days the Cats had a special intra-squad game Wednesday morning, and another special practice scheduled this morning. Those players who remained on the squad after the snow fell are:

Lynn Powell, Dick Hill, Karol Ellis, Keith Bezzant, catchers; Glen Clark, George Sorenson, Garth Bergeson, Jay Peterson, Nelson Stafford and Lyan Holder, pitchers; Cal Crump, Russ Hillman, Ken Leth, Ned Alger, Garth Kump, Mary Pullin, Arden Ajana, Chas. Craven, D. Ray Fullmer, Bob Craig, Paul Jones, Don Bushore, infielders; Merrill Hardy, Lytle Koller, Dave Watson, Paul Bellington, Edgar Ausom, Lantz Crandall, Ted Theil, and Conrad Jell, outfielders.

Reports from the Redskins headquarters in Salt Lake indicate that the Utes will field a strong team this season. Last year the Utes and the Cougars played several games that proved to be real thrillers.

Following the game at Timp Park on April 15, the Cats will play the Utes again on the 16th in Salt Lake City. In the western division of the conference each team plays two series with every opponent.

The complete schedule for the Cats is:

April 15 Utah at Provo.  
April 16 Utah at Salt Lake.  
April 25 Utah State at Logan.  
April 28 Utah State at Logan.  
May 13 Utah at Salt Lake.  
May 14 Utah at Provo.  
May 19 Utah State at Provo.  
May 20 Utah State at Provo.



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As I ski it

# Provo ski group discusses plans to develop new site

By JIM WAGNER

The Provo ski area above the Provo plant was discussed for possible development at a public hearing conducted by the Provo Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

Interested skiers from Utah County attended the hearing which was called for the purpose of developing a new area in Utah County. Other areas up for consideration were the Provo, Mineral Basin, Timb Haven, and Kolob. Development of the Provo area would require the greater part of the discussion, however.

Proposed plans for the new ski area would place the area adjacent to none in Utah. Development of the resort would affect BYU skiers directly.

As planned, access to the area would be reached via a 9,000-foot chair lift starting at the bottom of the West slope of the Wasatch Range by the Provo plant on U. S. Highway 89. The lift would be built in two sections and would carry skiers and sightseers to the top of the mountain.

The skier would then ski on down the East slope of the range. Several runs over a mile in length are to be found on the slopes. Another chair lift would be located on this East slope to take the skier back to the top. The lift would be over 6,000 feet long. Snow would be conveniently located on slopes favorable to the novice.

A lodge would be located at the bottom of the East lift with a snack bar, lounge, and other accommodations for the skier.

Karl Miller has been active on the sports committee of the Provo C and has been instrumental in the investigation along with Fred Riddolph.

Mr. Miller stated that the possibilities of the area are so great that a skier could ski there for a week without skiing the same trail twice.

He also stated that the area contained one of the greatest varieties of slopes to be found anywhere. "Slopes are there to test the skills of the snow bunny, the intermediate, and the expert. The possibilities appear to be almost endless," he said.

This article last Saturday personally made a trip to the top of the Wasatch Range with Mr. Miller to ski the area and get a first-hand knowledge of the area. He quite agreed with Mr. Miller that the area has possibilities. The steep slopes are enough to try the skills of the very best of skiers.

Also in the area, however, are to be found gentle slopes for the most cautious beginner.

Snow conditions combine with the area to make the area the best in the nation. Sking could well last through all weeks of May.

Affects on BYU skiing should not be feared, according to the students. For here, certainly,

there would be no transportation problem. Buses would be readily available which could take the skier the two miles to the first lift. From here the skier would be on his own, and a 20-minute rule on the lift would put him at the top.

It is expected that rates for the lift would be no higher than existing rates at Alta or Brighton, which would cut student sking expenses considerably.

Gene also would be the necessity of only week-end sking made available to the skier, for with only three or four hours at his disposal, the skier could easily get in several runs during that time.

The Provo area would also encourage Utah County skiers to take up competitive skiing. It was pointed out at the hearing Monday that no Class A skier had as yet emerged from within the county of Utah County. It is hoped that such a new area would remedy this situation, which indeed it might well do.

All of which again brings up the old problem of a ski area for BYU. Among other factors, it has been argued among skiers on the campus that it would be impossible to have a Class A or B team without a suitable practice slope readily accessible to the team. Present skiing accommodations are not suitable as they are on the campus nor of sufficient gradient to afford ample practice slopes.

With an area such as Provo readily accessible to a team it can be hoped that other problems with University officials could be ironed out and BYU would at last realize a ski team. At least we would be one step closer to that realization.

This is not just idle speculation among a few sports scribes and Penguin Ski Club officers. There are plenty of skiers on the campus who have attended the Intermountain meets strictly on their own and with themselves footing the bill. As witness such skiers as John and Rex Spivey and Junior Bonneau.

Junior last month placed ninth in the national cross country meet at Walla Walla, Washington and sixth in the national combined cross country and jumping meet also held at Walla Walla.

John Spivey, a sophomore from Park City, placed second in the Intermountain cross country race at Brighton, all of which goes to further the argument that BYU does have able experts on the campus.

BYU snowbirds also made a showing for themselves this past season. Such skiers as Lorraine Lunde and Lola Peterson, who placed second and eighth, respectively, in an intercollegiate meet at Winter Park, Colorado, March 12, accomplished much in fostering skiing for BYU.

## Intramural groups start softball play next Monday

Butter up! The spring intramural program shifts into high gear next Monday, with softball as the main interest, according to Clarence Robison, student intramural director. Three leagues, each playing on a different day, will be formed out of the Social Units and Independents. Any group or social unit wishing to enter, contact Phil or Clarence Robison before Monday.

Also on the agenda for next week is the start of the volleyball and badminton tournaments. Volleyball is open to social units and independents, while badminton is for individuals only. Champions of both singles and doubles in badminton will receive medals.

The annual intramural track meet will be held in about three weeks. This track meet will provide a chance for each participant to show his skill in any event. The meet is open to all classes and every fellow is invited to enter. An inter-social and independent track meet is also being planned for the third of the quarter. Tipping off the third of the quarter will be an inter-class track meet between the Socials and Seniors.

Meanwhile, in the intramural parade, the pin-busting experts are displaying their talents. The bowling league, which meets every Wednesday at the Regal recreation alley, is composed of eight teams, both social unit and independent. Those entered are the Millard Club, Templars, I.C.K., Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Phi, Brickers and Val Hyicks.

Every team consists of five men, each of which bowl two games. The team averages are then tabulated.

## Cougar invitational field meet plans include "big name" track competition

The 36th Annual Invitational Track and Field Meet and Relay Carnival to be held on April 22, 23, 24 in the Brigham Young University stadium will bring to Provo some of the nation's top track and field talent. It was announced recently by Coach Eddie Kimball.

Two of the most famous names in the track world, Herb McKenzie and Lloyd LaBeach, the Jamaican jeta, will add their presence to help make this year's meet as colorful as any in the past. McKenzie, holder of the world's record for the 400-meter dash, will probably complete in both the 200 and 400-meter run will enter the 100 and 200 yard dashes. LaBeach, who topped third in the 400-meter dash, will enter the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Efforts are being made to line up some outstanding competitors to run against both of these men.

The invitational meet was started in 1911 by E. L. Roberts, director of physical education and athletics at BYU, to provide an outlet for the young boys and girls of Utah. Such enthusiasm was displayed that first year that Coach Roberts decided to make the event an annual affair. A few years later plans were made to invite some of the outstanding athletes from the track world to come and participate. As time went on, the meet grew in size and popularity until today it is one of the largest standing athletic meets in the country.

Many of the world's most outstanding athletes have participated in the meet since its birth 36 years ago. Such names as Gregory Rice, world's greatest two-mile runner; Cornelius Warnerman, present holder of the world's pole vault record; Earl Meadows, George Setton, Olympic and former champion of world pole vault championship; Bill Stewart, high jump champion; Glen Morris, 1936 Olympic decathlon champion; Ed-

ward Conwell, co-holder of the under 60 yard dash; and Tommy Quinn, middle distance champion, are among those who have helped make the "Y" relay the colorful event that it is today.

The games committee will include Dr. C. J. (Chick) Hart, professor of physical education, Mrs. Mary Beth Bennett, acting head of women's physical education department, Dr. Milton Marshall, director of all-around championship; H. Wayne Baffe, director of field events; Mary Beth Benson, director of girls' events; Stanley Waite, director of starts; and Fred W. Dixon, director of tennis competition.

On April 23, the class A and B events for senior high school boys will take place as well as the all-around, junior college, and special events.

On April 30, at 1:30 p. m., the senior high school girls' events will bring the meet to a close.

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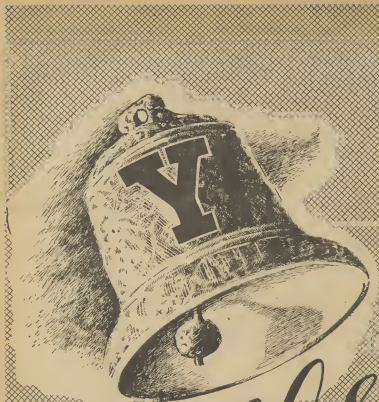
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# Belle



Able depicting the true spirit of the "Y," these five finalists in the school's first "Belle of the Y" contest will vie for honors Saturday night when the students attending the dance will have an opportunity of voting for their favorite choice. Reading from top to bottom are Marilyn Oldroyd, Louise Hafen, Libby Zundell, Jean Howard and Marie Bybee. All proceeds of the dance go toward moving the old "Y" Bell to the Upper Campus.

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